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ties, and imagine that the church are to take them and carry them along to heaven .those who bear it.

the blessing of heaven may descend. The and you do it at your peril. Be ashamed naval and land forces be all collected around school; while the fact that the pastor will apostle says "Ye are God's husbandry, ye of him before men, and he will be ashamed her? Ah! her sin is that she is weak.— make it the theme of his discourse in the tomb, and his bereaved parents were beare God's building." This supposes that of you before the holy angels. Let none Another of her crimes is that she has abolthere is harmony in all parts, and that each consider themselves a privileged class, or ished slavery within her dominions, and his efforts to ascertain the bidden meaning. In the same grave was now sleeping his part must be in its place, and occupy its that God will excuse their pride, or their we must make war upon her to force back of the text, and also to attend the meeting, appropriate position in the building. And neglect, for we must all appear before the this system upon her soil. appropriate position in the building. And their parents judgment-seat of Christ, and every one of the other figure, "Ye are God's husbandry," represents the labor to be performed, us must give account to God for himself. fested a spirit in throwing off the dominion pond with their own. Thus every family that God is the husbandman, and that he has hired his help and set them to work in his field, and promised them an ample reward for their labor. It appears that multitudes suppose that they shall receive their wages whether they work or not. But it ges." God passes round among his workthat struggle cast aside the allurements of and in the Bible in original experience, that bloomed in sweet luxuriance over their of autumn, around the judgment seat of men to see what they are about. "He holds the stars in his hand and walks in the midst there is between a man's acquaintance with mouldering dust. I saw the bereaved mo
The holds there is between a man's acquaintance with mouldering dust. I saw the bereaved mo
Christ. You and your paster shall be there! of the golden candlesticks,"—that is, he the Mexican territory to this country was the fast rooted allegiances and loyalties of through it in a rail-car, and his who travels mound," with an intensity that seemed to wreck MAY YOU BE SAFE! May your pasholds the ministers in his hand and walks first agitated, there was, at the north at three centuries. She went through fifteen as a pedestrian, over hill and valley, through to penetrate the very confines of the tomb. among the churches. Those who are laleast, but one opinion upon the subject.—
years of civil slaughter, and at length, alone,
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the happiness of the human soul, but also ving of our sympathies and co-operation, the extension of the excellent attributes of and for the sake of liberty and republicanter that exemples are confident to the union a sure confidence. The day when the induced his soldiery to proclaim him go.

Soldiery to proclaim him go.

Now, it would really be better that every sure confidence in the co Without this, man would have represented of the Texans as an honest struggle for libthe attributes of Satan. All the malignity, erty, and a parallel is instituted between pride, deceit, and every form of evil, would this and our revolution; but whoever will uged it in ruin and misery forever. No at- will discover that the real grounds for revolt tribute of Deity but his inflexible justice were an avaricious spirit of speculation, hausted by past conflicts, and wasted and We must go directly to the Word of God would have been revealed. But by redeem- and a desire to establish the system of slashould be "zealous of good works," a peo- the Texans were justified in complaining upon her, and letting loose the demon vamsuch a God and exhibiting such a character for all to look at and embrace, and love, he accomplished a glorious object.—

which they volunt by lived. They were but a handful of puble, while the nation consisted of 9,000,000; and at the break-Evil must be overcome with good, hatred ing out of the insurrection, the Texans the favor and protection of God.

brought into the storehouse, in order that profess the name of Jesus. Neglect it, should be robbed of her territory, and our act well the part assigned them in the S.

For the Christian Secretary.

War with Mexico.-No. V. BY REV. RUFUS W. CLARK.

ritory, neither were we willing to do any- serves the unqualified respect of the world, God has an object to accomplish in re- thing towards extending or perpetuating and especially of that portion of it which deeming sinners from death, and Peter tells slavery; besides we were at peace with us what that object is, "That ye should Mexico, and it was for the interest of both show forth the praises (or virtues in the nations that these friendly relations should It proves that she possesses a sense of rifice that he did, he would not have given of government. It is true that the experiup his only begotten and well beloved Son ment of a free government has not been as to suffer and die, with no object in view. successful with them as with us, owing to But with an eye that could penetrate futu- the want of general intelligence and virtue rity with a mind that could comprehend the among the people. The country has been length and breadth and depth of eternity, rent by factions and convulsed by revoluand with the knowledge of the capability tion after revolution, and the highest office and duration of the human soul. He had in the State has been held by the popular an object worthy of such a being; not only military chieftain. Still the nation is deser-

This he calls upon all his followers to do establish upon soil consecrated to freedom, a bell, was remarkably punctual. The his neighbors to admire their splendor, great peril; and it is generally much betby proclamation and example. "Go tell this odious system. The attention of the breathless silence which was observed durthem from me," says God to Moses. And South and West had been for some time ing the discourse, and the eyes of the en- him .- N. Y. Evangelist, * God requires all who profess his name to turned to this section as a new market for tire congregation intently fixed upon the hold up a crucified and risen Saviour be- slaves - as a new field for slave labor - and speaker, told that their minds were intense-Subscribers in the city, furnished by the Carrier fore the world. Go tell them what God as furnishing them the means of greatly ly interested in the subject before them .has done for your soul. His mercy to you augmenting their political power. And in Immediately after the exercises of the morn-Papers sent by mail, at \$2,00, payable in advance, this infinite compassion to you where necessity is the excuse. By extemwith a discount of twelve and a half per cent, to demands it—his infinite compassion to you the revolt of this territory, we all know high arctication and which so readily awakens have and who composed that S. school? The and tender, and which so readily awakens pore speaking, we mean the utterance of goodness and talk of his wondrous works." holding interest of this country. Now pastor, whose duty especially it is to take sympathy in the hearts of others, as the premeditated thoughts in such language as of advertising in this city.

All communications on subjects connected with Why, if the purchased people of God hold shall we, to bind this province to our own care of the lambs of the flock, was there, of hor ability of the purchased people of God hold shall we, to bind this province to our own care of the lambs of the flock, was there, of hor ability of the purchased people of God hold shall we, to bind this province to our own care of the lambs of the flock, was there, of hor ability of the grave presents itself at the time of speaking. their peace the stones must cry out! He land, continue the war with a nation with encouraging by his presence and counsel, of her children. She is their mother .must have praise, he must have glory. Let whom we have every motive to live on terms those who had enlisted in the good cause. She loves them. She has endured the keen, ral and effective mode, other things being your tongues be mute if you will not speak, of peace? Is it right—is it honorable— of training, by God's aid, the dear youth of est pangs on their behalf. She has nur- equal. A child perceives at once the difbut God shall have glory. If those who is it christian like, to grasp this country at the congregation, for the future pillars of tured them with untiring and sleepless vighave received the special favors of heaven, the point of the bayonet, and make war for the church, pastors and missionaries, when ilance. Her heart-strings were entwined speaking to him and begin to read. His if those who have been saved by the infi- a province that must prove more of a curse their fathers are no more. The venerable around them, and her life was wrapped up languid attention marks the effect of the nite love and compassion of God, have no to us than a blessing? Besides the policy "fathers and mothers in Israel" were presdesire to talk of his goodness, then shall of this nation is to be at peace with the ent, showing thereby that they considered heart is desolate and sad. In circumstaninanimate creation lift up her voice, and world. It is in time of peace that the re- that they were not too old to study the Bi- ces like this, it is that the consoling influrocks and dales and hills and groves shall sources of this great nation have been de- ble. The middle-aged members of the ence of Christianity is seen and felt in its ved. Why should the pulpit be an excepveloped—cities have been built—our com- church were there, applying the strength heavenly power to soothe and cheer the torn tion to the general law, and a practice be You may search the vocabulary of earth merce extended and the arts and sciences of their matured intellects to the investigafor words to excuse your silence, but it promoted. Peace has enabled us to extend tion of those truths which "angels desire to bending over the grave of departed inno- ruin of the orator of the bar or senatemeeting. About such a number you will will not answer. You may screen yourself abroad the blessings of christianity—to send look into." And there also were those for cence. The tear drops chased cach other hall? behind a false delicacy or under the pov- the missionary of the cross to distant na- whose benefit the S. school was mainly in- down her wan cheeks, as with a trembling erty of your holy thoughts and feelings, but tions, and promulgate the principles of lib- tended; a large number of girls and boys hand she gathered the sweet flowers which the larger part, are absent. There may be now and then one of this class present all in vain. For whence arises that pover the world. And shall attentively listening to what their faithful affection had caused to be planted there.— cause directed against abuses, rather than be now and then one of this class present as an observer, rather than a partaker in the overies. Many seem to have imbibed the impression that to be converted and you will for justification in your disobedibed the impression that to be converted and join the church is the summum bonum of ent course, shield yourself under whatever throw back the cause of freedom and religion the church is the summum bonum of ent course, shield yourself under whatever throw back the cause of freedom and religion the church is the summum bonum of ent course, shield yourself under whatever throw back the cause of freedom and religion to the summum bonum of ent course, shield yourself under whatever throw back the cause of freedom and religion to the summum bonum of ent course, shield yourself under whatever throw back the cause of freedom and religion to the summum bonum of ent course, shield yourself under whatever throw back the cause of freedom and religion to the summum bonum of ent course, shield yourself under whatever throw back the cause of freedom and religion to the summum bonum of ent course, shield yourself under whatever throw back the cause of the summum bonum of ent course, shield yourself under whatever throw back the cause of freedom and religion to the summum bonum of ent course, shield yourself under whatever throw back the cause of the summum bonum of ent course, shield yourself under whatever throw back the cause of the summum bonum of ent course, shield yourself under whatever throw back the cause of the summum bonum of ent course, shield yourself under whatever throw back the cause of the summam bonum of ent course, shield yourself under whatever throw back the cause of the summam bonum of ent course, shield yourself under whatever throw back the cause of the summam bonum of ent course, shield yourself under whatever throw back the cause of the summam bonum of ent course, shield yourself under whatever throw back throw back the cause of the summam bonum of ent course, shield yourself under whatever throw back throw b join the church is the summum bonum of the fabric of your own erection you may, yet ion—that must make our nation a hissing students of the word of God, I thought it last sweet relict of the loved, the dead."— learned, that the art is condemned by so God demands that you show forth the prai- and a by word among the nations of the was one of the loveliest spectacles I ever When first his eyes opened on this world many. Let men follow up the culture of ses of Him who hath called you out of dark- earth? Must we fight the battles of sla- beheld in this dark world of sin. And it is to be feared that many of this ness into his marvellous light, by speaking very in this free land and in this 19th cen-

> ry, than that an empire with an enervated character, oppressed, ignorant and almost destroyed, should still have had the spirit to a battle field. She tore herself from all

man rights and liberty throughout the globe. entitled."

pendence, has ever since exerted a most destructive influence. And do we, more forhave filled the earth universally, and delobstacles in her way ? When already exhim, and should see such a beauty and ex- ances which they suffered, but on the other Do we stand in such need of her territory when the Pope's bull was published, and cellency in his character that their greatest hand they were themselves chargeable with for the purpose of cursing it with slavery, To be continued.

For the Christian Secretary.

pervaded this land, would perhaps be en- one who above all things else desires the drank deep for its ownself into the Bible, and power of the gift. We take no ex- difficulty, from which circumstance a fool-Now as God was manifest in the flesh to tering more into detail than the present oc- increase of Immanuel's willing and faithful and that would have every other soul go treme ground; we make no war against ish and malevolent person once observed show or reveal the Deity to man, and as casion would demand; but the influence of subjects, to know how any department of and plunge into the same fountain of bles- written sermons, much less would we ad- that he had written a handred verses in three this was necessary to bring the Godhead slavery in producing this revolt should not Christian enterprise may be made more efdown to the capacity of the human mind, be passed unnoticed. Mexico, when she ficient, I beg leave to lay before your readso was it necessary that God should em- three off the Spanish yoke, gave a noble ers some statements in reference to a plan this noble declaration. And sure we are must write well if he would speak correct- there is this difference between your poetry ploy man as a representative to his fellow testimony in favor of free principles, by de- adopted by the pastor of the First Baptist that his works, fresh and powerful as they ly, and speak freely, if he would write flu- and mine—yours will expire in three days, man to convey the attributes of his charac- creeing "that no person thereafter should church in Jefferson, Maine, (Br. L. C. are, and the works of every other uninter, the loveliness, beauty and harmony of be born a slave or introduced as such into Stevens,) for conducting a Sabbath school. spired man, though you collect the whole point in reference to the orator, is doubly Thus we often find that what is of rapid those attributes, that he might be known the Mexican States; that all slaves then In the morning the preacher, instead of circle between the genius of Baxter and true of the preacher. Perhaps it would be growth, soonest comes to decay. It has

the Spirit, and the excellences of the char- ation for the thousands on our own horders ? the previously named portion of scripture in order to ascertain whether his views of of Spain, which entitles her to the respect becomes during the week a Sunday-school at least of those who sympathize with her in miniature, and all get their minds and

Second-hand Theology.

to discover and assert her rights. She in study of theology in books at second-hand, gaze upon spring's earliest flowers, as they all, ALL shall be gathered, still as the leaves a romantic country, who goes straight ther, as she gazed upon that "little grassy Brethren and sisters! amid the general who are idle, are marked by him. Will be sent on to Congress from several of the world, she achieved her independence. iting many a sweet nook and shady fountain, from the envious earth that concealed their conceivable happiness for ever and ever. "For the victory over such obstacles, breathing the morning freshness, enjoying mortal bodies, and fixed them on the blue Amen.—Rev. L. P. Wilson. the sunset and the twilight, and drinking in, heavens above, there was in her countenevery step of the way, all the blessed influ- ance such an expression of unearthly joy ences of the air and the sunshine, and and heavenly hope, that no one could mispretends to be the fostering parent of hu- watching all the lovely and changeful as- take its meaning. It was a sweet vision of pects of the face of nature. There are faith, looking forward to a blissful reunion marginal) of him who hath called you out be preserved. Mexico, like ourselves, when right, the power of endurance, and a devo- ble; perhaps the human mind will never holding in her hand a beautiful emblem of of darkness into his marvellous light." The her independence of the mother country tion to principle; and that with domestic invent better ones than some that have been the little sleepers from whose graves she peace she would assume among the nations constructed; you may take passage in had gathered it-a beautiful rose just burstof the earth the high place to which she is Calvin's Institutes, or in Turretin, or, if we ing into bloom, and unfolding its beaties to please, in Storr and Flatt, and assuredly the admiring gaze; and a sweet bud, whose and by their way wardness causing their pa-Had Mexico possessed our Washington, we cannot greatly err; but all this richness fragrance was yet enshrined in its folded rents to shed tears, when it should be their or had Iturbede possessed the wisdom and blessedness of personal experience, leaves. Both were beautiful, both emblemvirtue which characterized the father of our and all the triumph and delight of individ- atical, and both were precious to a mother's is no sight which is so revolting to an upcountry, he might, when Mexico first as- ual discovery, and all the romance, novelty heart. serted her independence of the mother counand freshness of pedestrian excursions, It was her last visit to that sacred spot. tion upon a sure foundation. The day when all its variety and certainty, we must fore- have called us to other scenes. But though

they began to burn his books. "Let them

The Weeping Mother.

Among the thousand griefs that flesh is of sin and sorrow, he was an orphan. Five extemporaneous preaching as assiduously days only had elapsed since his father's re- as that of composition, and it will be found And it is to be leared that many of this class if they ever get there, will be carried often one to another, by warning the wick- tury? Shall we give our money, our pray- interest a person with a subject, before the mains were consigned to the tomb. For that there is no more difference between class it they ever get there, will be carried in this way. But it is a grievous load,—a ed of his wickedness, by exhibiting and exin this way. But it is a grievous load,—a burden that well nigh weighs to the dust burden that well nigh weighs to the dust of writing, and that all may learn to speaking than burden that well nigh weighs to the dust when God sent to them another earthly pro- extemporaneously as easily at least as they Now God demands that all the tithes be acter of God. This is required of all who What sin has Mexico committed that she through the week, in order that they may tector, the little A was a sweet bond learn to compose. of union between them. But he, so beautiful, so beloved, was now sleeping in the

> lovely, his only sister, the sweet pledge of a There is all the difference between the they had come to mingle their tears, and

try, have established a republican constitushe no longer sheds the tear of affection contempt, no word is forcible enough to exhis character, and the glory of his name. ism we should live in harmony with them. Emperor, was a sad one for the liberties of his nation, and though his reign was a short He redeemed man to make known himself. Many are apt to regard the insurrection one, the bias given to public feeling and ry tour of human speculation in divinity, ger there, and the impression of that last opinion at that early period of their inde-

Extemporaneous Preaching.

ing to himself a "peculiar people," who very in that free country. We allow that to her distresses by waging an unjust war upon that. In this way only can we be eration, if by any means they may lead to father's wishes! Children, learn in corly a more effective delivery, and greater useple who should feel such an attachment to to the general government, of certain grievpire who should feel such an attachment to to the general government, of certain grievpire who may seek the last drop of blood?

We admire the nobleness of Luther, fulness in preaching the gospel, and in winin all things—struggle not against their auning souls to Christ.

delight should consist in making known many wrongs in violating the laws under that we must have it though rivers of blood destroy my books," said he; "I desire that commandment which save. nothing better, for all I wanted was to lead ery minister to be independent of his man. forget that commandment which says, Christians to the Bible, that they might af- useript, and acquire such a habit of extem- "Honor thy father and mother, that thy days terwards throw away my writings. Great poraneous speech, that he can use it when- may be long in the land that the Lord thy God! if we had but a right understanding ever he chooses. There will be times when God giveth thee." must be conquered with love, error destroyed by the power of truly, and the world, children. To unfold in its length and

Plan for Conducting a Sunday School.

The Boaster Reproved.—Euripides lost and ruined by the fall, brought back to breadth the spirit of speculation which has Ba. Bunn,—As it is interesting to every is! How characteristic of a soul that had that does not show him the convenience was slow in composing, and labored with and loved and worshiped on the earth, and held should receive stipulated wages and be delivering a topical discourse, gave an exthat sin in its varied and multiplied forms, subject to no punishment but on trial and pository one from the verses selected by the might be counteracted and overcome, and judgment by the magistrate." Yet it is a school for their investigation, after the the monday sun. And what should we unless he has the rare gift of remembering est profession, and seemed to have outst in the world subdued unto himself and made matter of deep regret that slaveholders, services of the morning were completed. think of the man, who, if a set of gas-lights his own composition, and can speak it withhappy. Angels could not fill this place— from our own states, did emigrate to that The congregation, although the day was were hung up to burn in the streets at noon- out the air of a school-boy saying a lesson. temptation fallen away; while the do the it must be man. Hence he has purchased country carrying with them their slaves, rather unfavorable, was very large; and day, should go about endeavoring to walk We must have a habit of accdrate and reg- rate, the cautious, the humble, have held us that we might show forth his virtues. and in direct violation of the Mexican laws, though their meeting house is destitute of by their light, or perpetually calling upon ular writing, else our literary culture is in on their way.

try to remember it-a work much more difficult than to speak without trying to remember. As to impromptu preparation for the pulpit, if such there can be, it should be entirely condemned, unless in cases

All will allow that this is the most natuters read and others speak as they are mo-

Almost all the objections brought against extemporaneous preaching are unjust, bened the rudiments of the art. And it is

Serious Thoughts connected with the Pastoral Relation.

This connection contemplates another scene, where life and all its probationary second love. Only three months intervewere left desolate. But did they mourn as __your season of mercy at an end. The those without hope? Ah, no! they bent strong-lunged angel that is to sound the beneath the blow, as became Christians; knell of nature, will soon lift his hand and free principles. "There is," says one of hearts impressed with the beauty, worth humble, subdued, but not cast down; sor- swear by Him that liveth forever and ever, her historians, "no greater marvel in histo- and divinity of the Scriptures. G. P. W. rowful, yet rejoicing. They loved to lin- that time shall be no more. That voice ger round the spot, which the ashes of their shall ring through the caverns of the "hollittle ones had hallowed, and hold sweet low deep," piercing the dull, cold ear of converse with their glorified spirits. Now death and the grave. Generations of men

Respect to Parents.

" Ingratitude ! thou marble-hearted fiend, More hideous, when apparent in a child,

Not only the young are apt to forget the respect due to parents, but oftentimes we see children of older growth forgetting duty to give them reason for smiles. There right man, as to see youth disrespecting gray hair; but when we find a man, arrived at the age of discretion, neglecting his silver-haired parents, and treating them with press the feeling which naturally arises in every honest breast. The very idea that the babe, whose care has caused them so many sleepless nights, and so much anxious care, should in later years prove a curse, instead of a blessing-and repay its parents for all their love by unthankfulness, makes We find the following in an exchane pa- one shudder. Yet how often do we see catorn by internal commotion, shall we add and form both our theology and our piety per. It has views worthy of serious considers in which the child forgets the respect father's wishes! Children, learn in early age to respect your parents, and obey them thority, but by yielding while young, you

Christian Secretary.

HARTFORD, FRIDAY, AUG. 7.

Sectarian School Books.

tist in the land when we say that as a denomin tion we are opposed to the introduction or use of pectarian books in echools. Nor do we believe that other religious bodies, as such, desire it .than the introduction of sectarian books into the disseminating truth, than by underhanded tricks that the evil of which we complain, should be allowed to exist in the enlightened State of Connecticut. Our schools, (common schools especially, as many other sects as the State affords, send their children promiscuously to the district school, and tarian books will soon cease. why should any one of these be compelled to hear or study sentiments at variance with those in which he is educated at home? The Congregationalist, certainly, does not wish to have his child taught that the Puritans were bigoted persecutors, or that the Episcopal, is the only true er intelligence received in this country. Church : nor does the Baptist wish his child to be wrongly instructed in reference to the history of the Baptists, or told by the "school master" that sprinkling is baptism, while the Churchman is jealous of the honor of his church, and his feelings are wounded when Episcopalians are represented before a village school as incorrigible persecutors. The Quaker might not object to have his child learn from a school book that four Quakers were hung, for preaching their peculiar sentiments, by the Puritans of New England; but he eculd not like to have him taught any thing contrary to Quaker faith and usage. The only remedy for this evil is, to banish from our common schools every book that contains sectarian sentiments .-With private schools we have nothing to do. Every teacher of a private school will use just such books as he pleases; and every parent will exercise his own judgment in selecting a private school for his child. But with the common schools the case is widely different. The School Fund is owned by the people, and its avails are by law to be applied to purposes of education-rot to build up or to pull down any particular class or sect of his peculiar views to the pupils of a district school, then another has, and so on with every sect and creed in the town, till the school instead of a seminary of learning, becomes an arena of religious discuss this point; every one, at a single glance, can see objections enough to condemn a sectarian book forever as a book to be used in the public schools.

found on page 72, and reads as follows: "The first white inhabitants of New England landed at Plymouth in the year 1620, and were called the Pilgrims. They were a religious and moral people, who left their native country, because they were not permitted to worship God in the manner they believed of which there are from ten to fifteen scattered to be agreeable to his will." The Episcopalian abroad in the jungle, and this is quite equal to the denies the truth of the latter part of the paragraph average number of houses in a Karen village. We and considers it a direct attack upon his church ; a sufficient reason why it should be expunged, or ant, who had been with Mr. Mason in the last rains, the book voted out of the common schools.

according to the Report of the Superintendent of pronounced a benediction over his humble grave, Societies in Connecticut. The correspondent in question quotes from page 107.

on account of their religion, forsook their country is often shown as the place on which these pious Pilgrims first set foot in this country."

on account of religious persecution."

lation; and it is not to be wondered at that they last farewell. It was deeply impressive, and a English Baptist Missionary Society.

ties in Connecticut, we have not the least hesita- You will understand what a power the gospel must of which the following is an abstract :-tists were once a vile set of persecutors, or religious last here. One other, a young woman, was exam-dustani, Sanscrit, Bengali, Hindui, Persian, and sent seven years, and showed no disposition to re-

ted there upon a free and equal footing.

We think we speak the sentiment of every Bap of little use, inasmuch as there are hundreds of to a beautiful bend in the river, where the high rying teachers and supplies. There may be bigots in every sect, who would not live Societies, and this Board not unfrequently comhesitate to use means even more objectionable posed of men who, though they may be estimable tered and whitewashed, which was intended to repcitizens, are yet so devoted to the interests of their resent a lion. I said to the Karens with me, the common schools for the purpose of promoting their sect, as to be unfit to decide such a question as Burmans worship those images, do they? Ask Ca own peculiar views; but the remark will not apply this. We did not undertake to write "a bill for a these men what they are intended to represent to the great body of religionists at the present Public Act" at the time, but merely to suggest a The answer obtained was, they represent the lion. day. Men have learned a more excellent way of remedy for the evil. A bill containing the feature I then asked, have the Burmans ever seen a lion; which we suggested would have a tendency to car- The Burmans replied that no Burman had ever seen and Jesuitical cunning; and it is to be regretted ry into effect such rules as the "Commission," a lion, but that Gaudama left them the image. I such a law be enacted, and let five persons, one came from that he should know the figure of the should be kept perfectly clear of every thing that palians, one from the Methodists, one from the ed that he came from the country of the white peopartakes in the least of sectarianism. Baptists, Baptists and one from the Universalists if you ple, or from Hindoostan. I then asked them, why Methodists, Episcopalians, Congregationalists, and please, be appointed to decide what books may be it was that he had left them so bad an image of the used in the Public Schools, and the cry about sec- lion, as it really resembled a dog more than a lion?

> a very interesting letter from Rev. Mr. Cross, of ed an old man to tell us the history of the introducthe mission to the Karens, and as it came by the last overland mail, it is perhaps later than any oth-

Yours in Christian affection, Danbury, July 28, 1846. R. K. Bellamy.

Letter from Bro. Cross.

Tavou. Feb. 22, 1846.

er builds houses most happily. About the last of (that is, in their language, the English,) and they December the four missionaries stationed at this consented. Therefore Gaudama blessed the Engplace, Brn. Mason, Wade, Bennett and myself, lish, and they became rich and wise, and the Burstarted for Mata for the purpose of holding continued religious meetings. Twenty-five were baptiz- lish know nothing of Gaudama, and the Burmans ed, and the whole scene was deeply interesting. I do? Here the speaker was at the end of his knowwas able to learn much of the character and pecu- ledge, and wished me to tell him about God. This Christians. If one man has a right to inculcate liar circumstances of the Karen people. The most last speaker was not the old man whom I first adimportant fact now more than ever developing it- dressed, but a younger man of evident decision and self is their peculiarly scattered and unsettled char-firmness. I took occasion to tell them of the Eteracter. How far this has a bearing upon the purity nal God, who made the heavens and the earth.of their traditions cannot be determined. It makes He said he wanted to come and learn our books. it, however, the more wonderful that they have pass- I have since had opportunity to converse with him, ed from country to country and mingled with so when he acknowledged the falseness of the Burmany different tribes, and yet have preserved tra- man religion, and earnestly desired a book. There

us from the damps of the night and from the scorch- more than redeemed. ing rays of the sun by day. Shetabee, like most of the Karen villages with which I am acquainted, is found here one of the young men, a native assistand one of the best instructed in his school, at the The next on the list is Smith's Geography. This point of death. He died while I was there, and I "A rock at Plymouth, called the Plymouth rock, ed through a violent fever till his flesh and strength English Church and Protestants." little children in the family gathered around his Church substituted in place of it. Here the poor Churchmen get another flagel- bed, and he took each of them by the hand, as a

fanatics? Would the Congregations list like to have his child taught even the well at the have his child taught even the well at the have his child taught even the well at the have his child taught even the well at the have his child taught even the well to have a she had been previously disobedient to gagements. I think it would be well to have a "About three years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Aston, natives are expected to go to Oregon with the expedition are expected to go to Orego

Districts in the State where it would never be bank formed a kind of promontory. A pagoda was known what books were used; and if it were situated upon the top of it, and a brick walk from known, the regulation of such matters being in the brink of the river proceeded upward by graduthe hands of a "Board of Visitors" in the respect- al steps to the base of the pagoda, and on nearly This produced a burst of laughter, particularly among the Karens. After attempting to show them MESSES. EDITORS,-I received, a day or two since, the impropriety of laughing at their religion, I callleft it, how it was that he had left a false image. He said that anciently Gaudama used the lion as image and left the world forever. I then asked, did this lion possess more wisdom than other lions? how then could he draw his image? He said Gaucarpenter pro tem. The "natives" were literally and cast off, for in the beginning Gaudama wished Poses, are £26,298 18s.9d." "astonished" as they looked on. The houses have to cross the waters, and called upon the Burmans During the meeting, some very liberal donations "Thera mouma lau," that is in English, The Teach- from him. He then called upon the white people, Missionary Magazine, for August.

Classification of Religious Sects.

A correspondent of the Calendar says: "In looking over a number of school Geographies lately, I observed that, in speaking upon the subject of Religion, they uniformly say, There are three great divisions of Christendom: viz. Roman Catholics.

We think not. Then let all kinds of sectarianism Mrs. Cross was taken suddenly and severely ill, it article is already lower than I intended a like a station at Fernando I wish to say much more on this subject, but my then two years old, and soon afterward fixed the We think not. Then let all kinds of sectarianism Mrs. Cross was taken suddenly and severely III, II article is already longer than I intended. Allow residence here by virtue of a special authorization out from our common schools, and let was necessary for us to hasten somewhat our rethe children of all, Jews and Gentiles, be admitturn, though she finally grew much better before
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we set out. On our way down, a conversation took
The Calendar's correspondent thinks that a law place which is worth relating, as it will show the The Calendar's correspondent thinks that a law place which is worth relating, as it will show the forbidding the School Society that uses sectarian general opinions of the Burmans, with whom it was in the Fernandian, Isuba, and Dewalla tongues.— much confidence in their religion. The missional openly professed atheism, and he at the same to forbidding the School Society that uses securian general opinions of the Burmans, with whom the same the same the same the same to books the benefit of the School Fund, would be held, about their religion and their God. We came The Dove, missionary ship, visits the stations, carries of the American Board have, and say that it is demanded that the child might be given up to held, about their religion and their God. We came

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"To these I	nay be add	led the c	hurches	in Jamai-

ca, containing 34,000 members, formed under the care of agents sent out by the Society.

"In France there are three stations and two ministers, one of whom is occupied in completing the swered "No, but whatever it is, I am ready to emwhich the Calendar suggests might propose. Let then asked them what country Gaudama, their God, New Testament in Breton. "The total number of our Missionaries, all over the world, is not so large (pointing to the door-post) I will do it." I do not days since, at the port of Providence, R. L. st. from the Congregationalists, one from the Episco- lion? The answer they did not know, but suppos- as the number of agents of the London City Mis-

"Hayti has but one missionary connected with us; Trinidad has but two; France, with many millions who hear not the gospel, has but two ;-South America and China have none.

"More is required. Our total income is not more than one tenth of the annual offerings to Kalee, tion of this figure, and to tell us if Gaudama had thirteenth of what the Baptist denomination pay in taxes. It does not amount to one penny a week from each of the members of our churches; nor his horse—and that after his (Gaudama's) death the is it more than one tenth of the amount spent in lion fearing an attack from men, wrote down his sustaining the gospel at home. By systematic efforts, several churches have each raised more than large counties where such efforts are wanting,

"The total number of members added to the MY DEAR BROTHER,-I shall not attempt to jour- dama inspired him. Ah, then Gaudama must have churches during the past year, is 1,866; the total nalize, but will endeavor to give you some idea of been its author, and if it was true in the beginning number of members in all the churches being 39,our situation. Soon after I wrote you last, I had it is now false, and how do you know but all the 202. There are also 232 stations and sub-stations, become so impatient with the slowness of our Bur- doctrines of Gaudama have become corrupted and 234 agents, not including Jamaica. The number man carpenters in completing the school building false as this image has by the hands which have of day schools is 152, of children taught in day and a dwelling-house for the natives during the ap- remodeled it so often. He answered, we don't schools 9,306; and of children taught in the Sabproaching rainy season, that I turned myself into a know. We confess that the Burmans are cursed bath schools 11,155. The total receipts, for all pur-

quite an American appearance abating their high first to lend him a boat, but they made excuse that were pledged, on condition that the Committee posts, and the Karens say now as they look at them their boat was not large enough, and turned away should commence a mission to China.—Baptist

> [The following communication from an Episcopal clergyman comes to us with a request that we should make no comments upon it. We comply with the writer's request, simply remarking that our views of Bishop Southgate's course remain unchanged. If the statement by the missionaries of the American Board is correct, we cannot suffer ourselves to believe that the Episcopalians of this country will allow such a missionary to remain where he is. Time will show whether we, or the friend who writes the following, is right.]

> > For the Christian Secretary.

Audi alteram partem. Messas. Editors,-I am usually gratified with ditions of an earlier date than the calling of Abra- may be more in this story of Gaudama and the lion the impartial tone of the articles which appear in ham, and still those traditions have so far retained than at first appears. It evidently is a tradition your paper from time to time. Presuming on your their purity as to contain an almost unbroken ac- from a very ancient period, and being so similar in fairness, I cannot but believe you will be willing to of this character, and quoted from the Calendar with most attack and quoted from the Calendar with most attack. They listen reference to the white men to some of the Karen admit the following remarks upon Bishop Southgate with great attention to the preaching of the gospel. traditions, may like theirs be yet instrumental in and his connection with the so-called Armenian one or two of its objectionable features. Since Who can doubt they are a people made ready of leading them to the true God. They have clearly persecutions. The tenor of your leading editorial About the 8th of this month I started in compa- Our prospects of usefulness seem encouraging, acts of persecution as represented by the missionstantiate his assertion. This he has done to a cer- ny with Mrs. C. upon a tour up the Tavoy River but we need strength from on high, without which aries of the American Board. Your observation about fifty miles to Shetabee. This journey we we can do nothing. All human aid, without a heaa book with quite so many objectionable features a book with quite so many objectionable features a book with quite so many objectionable reatures as Emerson's. The first one quoted from is Mitch-Institute preparing for Eastern Missions, most of clergyman. The cause of temperance, has achiecomfortably in our little boat as though there were church to pray for us. I am most happy to know gate is such a man, is a question with two sides. tionable, or sectarian character of this book, is no tigers or crocodiles in our vicinity. Over our that the pledge of the Fairfield Association for our life it be proved upon him, it is enough—Episcopal- and four are under appointment for Burmah, Siam ed to receive still greater triumphs. beads was crected a sort of roof of leaves to protect support so generously made the last year, has been land have done with him. But for myself I confess and China." I do not see the charge sustained. That Bishop Expenses of Heathenism.—Rev. J. J. Writvery particular in small matters, speaks of the Affectionately, E. B. Cross. Southgate, or simply "Southgate" as the New York brecht, in his "Protestant Missions in Bengal, II-Baptist Confession of Faith" and "the Baptist live" Observer calls him, has been on intimate terms lustrated," says :- "I once visited the Rajah of with the Patriarch is most true, and is altogether in Burdwan, and found him sitting in his treasury.— himself more familiar with Baptist usages before harmony with the avowed object of not only his Fifty bags of money, containing 1000 rupees (100L) he attempts to speak of us again. mission, but that of the American Board also. This in each, were placed before him. 'What,' said 1, can be abundantly proved. As to the persecutions, 'are you doing with all this money?' He replied. Bishop Southgate says there has been none. A 'it is for my gods.' 'How do you mean that?' I was installed paster of the First Baptist Church in careful examination of his expression, its connector rejoined. One part is sent to Benares, where I have Dorchester, Mass., on the 21st ult. Sennon by Dr. tion, and other declarations that he has made, show two fine temples on the river side, and many priests Sharp. Greek Church, and Protestants.' And again: 'Protestants.' And again: 'Prothat he refers simply to the action of the Armenian who pray for me; another part goes to Juggertestants are divided into various sects; the princi- that he refers simply to the action of the Armenian naut; and a third to Gaya.' Thus one native is Common Schools, is used in ninety-eight School which we waited for his friends, as their custom is, pal of these are Episcopalians, Presbyterians, BapIf it can be shown that he means more, the only spending 25,000%, or \$111,000 annually from his to excavate with their hands. A few more words tists, Methodists, &c." The writer thinks that a clasquestion that remains is, what is persecution? A princely income upon idols and Brahmins. about this much lamented young Christian. We sification like this is exceedingly improper, and that mere verbal dispute, excommunication from a chris-"These States unlike most had heard of his sickness before we left Tavoy, and no good reason exists for placing Episcopalians in tian church for disorderly conduct, is not persecution from a Christians, to extend the purifying and curs on Thursday, the 20th inst. of the others were settled from motives of relimedicine. He was then, as they said, unable to to which Protestants are divided. "If I might be ond admonition, reject;" Tit. 3: 10. "If there world? speak or hear, but on arriving at the village I obspeak or hear, but on arriving at the village I obtained a canoe and went immediately to his house. appropriate arrangement," he adds: "I would classically decreased and went immediately to his house. State 300 churches, 215 ordained ministers, are doctrine of Christ) receive him not into your house, remont distributed, during the last sixty years of centiates,—total, 239. Members, 22052—baptist tained a canoe and went immediately to his house.

He recognized me, and with the composure of a sify those who bear the Christian name as follows:

neither bid him God speed, for he that biddeth him his life, to benevolent objects, the immense sum of during the last year, 275. Hence they are often called Pilgrims, and their disciple of Christ extended his hand. He had passposterity the descendants of the Pilgrims. 10: 11. Now perhaps we ought not to charge the were exhausted, and I found it too late to do any It is no more than fair and courteous to call sects Armenian church with persecution because they thing for his relief. His father was one of the as-Here the charge of persecution is reiterated; the sistants, and in the beginning of his sickness had name or title by which they choose to distinguish faithfully than ourselves. The attempt of the misfeelings of the Churchman are again wounded, by manifested great anxiety and distress, but now he themselves, and we think the correspondent of the sionaries of the Am. Board to connect the Patria thrust at the intolerance of the English Church, was calm and resigned, and though attentive to every motion of his son, gave the strongest evidence multitude of sects" with which he is surround-Olney's Geography comes next. This book is of being ready to resign him wholly to God. He ed in getting the name he loves, attached to well worthy of men who for the Presbyterian Board of Publi-Olney's Geography comes next. This book is of being ready to resign him wholly to God. He used in one hundred and nine School Societies.— lingered till Saturday night, and then died. 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The in Episcopal writings, and the words English like practices unknown to Congregationalists at ry station, &c. &c. home.' The Patriarch, instead of favoring the exbed, and he took each of them by the hand, as a last farewell. It was deeply impressive, and a blessed scene, and especially among that peculiar b Without stopping to inquire into the truth of the people, exhibited the power of the gospel. As a held in Exeter Hall, London, on Thursday, April menians did take occasion to mal-treat some of the and call him blessed. Without stopping to inquire into the truth of the people, the Karens are distinguished for an awful 30. After prayer by the Rev. R. W. Overbury, excommunicated." The Patriarch immediately ad-Geographies, one or the other of which has found dread of death, and yet I never saw a Christian and an address by the Chairman, S. M. Peto, Esq., dressed the rectors thus: "Inasmuch as we have this distinguished philanthropist deeply regretted result of carelessness. Geographies, one or the other of which has found its way into nearly, or quite all the School Socie- family at home appear more calm and resigned.— the Secretary, Rev. Joseph Angus, read the report, heard that some thoughtless persons among us in the total silence of the Federal constitution on the meeting those who have been excommunicated, subject of an office for promoting perpetual peace tion in avowing our most unqualified disapprobation of the whole thing. A grave and serious exercise to calm a family in such circumstances, if you consider their excessive fear of death. Among Africa, and America. fore call ye the mikelars (heads of quarters,) and might be inscribed in letters of gold over the doors the rame day has a party was, and might be inscribed in letters of gold over the doors the rame day has a rate of 117 to 52. tion of the whole thing. A grave and serious the Karens it is a custom when they even hear of command them to take care that such things be of every State and Court house in the United tians, and this charge is taught to their own chiltians, and this charge is taught to the charge is taug dren in the public schools of which our State so pen to be about unfinished. If a man has a house with the Indian churches are 1,678 members, of from indulging in such acts which are inconsistent loudly boasts. How would Baptists relish such building, it is left to go to decay in whatever state whom 251 have been added during the last year.— with our Christian faith, and pray ye to God that things? It must be borne in mind that every child of progress it may be; if a woman is weaving, the they may return into the bosom of our holy Church they may return into the bosom of our holy church they may return into the bosom of our holy church they may return into the bosom of our holy church they may return into the bosom of our holy church they may return into the bosom of our holy church they may return into the bosom of our holy church they may return into the bosom of our holy church they may return into the bosom of our holy church they may return into the bosom of our holy church they may return into the bosom of our holy church they may return into the bosom of our holy church they may return into the bosom of our holy church they may return into the bosom of our holy church they may return into the bosom of our holy church they may return into the bosom of our holy church they may return into the bosom of our holy cha between the age of 4 and 16 years, whether black piece is never finished; indeed, whatever the work and be received into her unity again." One case or white, whether descended from Baptist, Episcopal or Congregational parents, is a stockholder in
the School Fund, and has a right to admittance in
the public schools upon an equal footing with all

I had the pleasure, at this place, of baptizing ten,

World the Rantist consent to he see the received into her unity again." One case
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as good as theirs. Of this I know nothing. But in order to prevent her being educated in the ath-"In America and the West Indian Islands, there the example of the man who broke his marriage istical principles of the mother. The Tribunal of covenant is not calculated to give us a very exalted notion of it. I will add one more instance from from the mouth of Mrs. Aston an avowal that a Bishop Southgate's letter in a late number of the did not believe in God, pronounced the divorce, and Christian Witness. An Armenian came to him, ordered that the child should be given up to the child should be given up to the saying, 'I am come to be registered a Protestant; ther within a week. This sentence was, upon a I hear that other people are doing so, and receive peal, confirmed by the Upper Court. stipends for it. I also am poor,-I have had no work for two and a half months.-I have found no benefit from the Armenians,—I wish to belong to Crocker, relict of our late esteemed brother, Rethat religion that a man can live by. He was ask- William G. Crocker, has been compelled by ed if he knew what Protestantism was. He and decline of her health, to return to her native land brace it. If you tell me to worship that wood April 29, in the brig Smithfield, and arrived a fe distant land, we need, it may be, more than one ly regrets that she could not there spend her day side of a story to make up a correct opinion. AN EPISCOPALIAN.

Revival at Sea.

amunicated to Rev. Mr. Stow, minister at the

Bethel in this city :

'City Point, July 16th, 1846. We arrived here after a very pleasant passage Pope himself is subject to a secular Veto! of sixteen days from Boston. I am glad to inform Pope himself, the Vicar of Christ, the or von of God's merciful dealings with us The sec- living centre of Unity, the representative of Char and night after leaving Boston the Captain instituond night after leaving Boston the Captain institu-ted a permanent prayer-meeting, for every evening, before whom all knees are to be bowed on earth to which all attended, but the man at the wheel. - whose word is but the expression of the mind of On the 4th of July W. C. joined us in our prayers, Gop, as the devotees of the See of Rome won and seemed to be somewhat anxious. On the 11th have us believe; he though nominally elected be of July he gave me reason to believe that he had Chair of St. Peter, without the consent of consent of consent of some consent of co passed from death to life. Although I then hoped foreign Courts! Is this purity of Election? with trembling concerning him, his subsequent con- this the Election of the Holy Guest? Is the sistent, self-denying life causes me no longer to will of Infidel France, of degraded Spain, of west doubt that he is an heir of God, and a joint heir Portugal or secular Austria—is the will of the n doubt that he is an heir of God, and a joint heir ing powers in these kingdoms the will of Gon? with Jesus Christ. About this period, every man the whim of these monarchs the Spirit of Gon. seemed to be more or less under the influence of is it by consulting them that the Church of Romannia is in the consulting them that the Church of Romannia is in the consulting them that the Church of Romannia is in the consulting them that the Church of Romannia is in the consulting them that the Church of Romannia is in the consulting them that the Church of Romannia is in the consulting them that the Church of Romannia is in the consulting them that the Church of Romannia is in the consulting them that the church of Romannia is in the consulting them that the church of Romannia is in the consulting them that the church of Romannia is in the consulting them that the church of Romannia is in the church of Romannia is in the consulting them that the church of Romannia is in the church of God's blessed Spirit. The second mate has given believes that she can arrive at His decision; me some evidence of his having embraced the Sa. Plainly not: so her own members feel; so the me some evidence of his having embraced the Saviour. Several others have at times been inquiring, that it is only the oppression of the spiritum and I doubt not but that the Saviour will bring the temporal power, it is because the Church them all in before the ship gets home. My only quote the words of the Tablet) the Church is free; her hands are in manacles; she has fa hope and prayer to God is that he will make us all into the grasp of cruel heresies who are here faithful unto death.'-Reflector.

Religious Intelligence.

GOOD BOOKS APPRECIATED BY THE ARMY .- "It would have done your heart good," says Rev. Mr. Burmah, received, as we understand, within a Vail, (who recently raised, in New Orleans, \$1000 days at the Missionary Rooms, says the Reflect to supply the Army with Christian books,) in a letter to a friend in Boston, "to have witnessed the ty-two Karens at one time, in the neighborhoo gratitude and interest with which the soldiers received our books,—in some cases as I addressed long been, it is stated, worshippers of the true God them, company by company, passing a vote of The date of this precious intelligence fixes the thanks, and in others, in the ardor of their feelings, scene in March. giving three cheers to the American Tract Society, for their generous donation of books.

last number of the Missionary Magazine, that the paper established in the world, on the principles of Baptist contributions for Foreign Missions, during total abstinence from all intoxicating

VOLUNTEERS FOR THE EAST,-The Editor of correction. The first Temperance paper on the

How long would it require a similar liberality, on

A wealthy gentleman in New York, (says one of STEAMBOAT DISASTER.—The steamer Rowled

to destroy men's lives, but to save them."

tion to the religious persecutions of the Puritans? her parents, it was thought best for her to wait. As year.

RETURN OF MRS. CROCKER.-Mrs. Mare !

The bondage of the Romish Church to the temporal powers of Europe, and her want of spiritual The following cheering intelligence has been new Pope, are well set forth in the following pan. graph from the English Churchman - Calendar "Albeit the Pope can appoint bishops uncon

led, let it be known that the appointment mies. Even now they hover about her, and struct the freedom of her action-deny her to privilege which in England every dissenting The subjoined items of religious intelligence we Church, which wears so plainly in her face glean from the Boston Atlas, a copy of which has mark of her Divine Origin, should, at the s time, wear the manacles of an earthly tyrant?

GOOD NEWS FROM BURMAH. - Accounts

A Boston paper represents Win, Lloyd Garrison BAPTIST LIBERALITY.-It appears from the as the first editor of the first Temperance news

Rev. HUMPHREY RICHARDS late of Springfield Rev. ZENAS P. WILD was installed as pastor of

the Baptist church in Marblehead, on the 22d ult-Sermon by Rev. Joseph Banyard, of Boston.

The annual commencement of Yale College at

BAPTISTS IN MAINE .- According to the Minnis of the Convention, just published, there are in the CHRISTIAN LIBERALITY.—The late Earl of Eg-State 300 churches, 215 ordained ministers, 215

> Rev. J. S. C. Abbot, who was a passenger on board the Quebec describes the scene as a very painful one. The accident occurred about midnight, and

Congress.—The Sub Treasury bill passed

Magazine, from April 1, to June 30, 1846, spoot

Rev. Edwin Hall, of Norwalk, Ct.

Parmley, of Connec the employ of Mr.

The Savannah G

gro in Easton, Fai since by striking h ened Godfrey's life was committed ha paper says that the notice of the affair. "a worthless, drunk quiet, inoffensive pe

SPIRIT OF SEVEN the village of Utica armed with hatchets an hour completely spending their ever gambling. The ladi ness with which the dozen such nuisance a similar manner the ilies might stand a b perance citizens.

The churches in ! the sufferers of the odd fellows raised & The citizens of N the Norwich and W

New LECTURES TO You: We have so freque Lectures to Young issued from the pres their favor is necessar nap & Hamersley, the an edition in the sm ed on fine paper an edges. The book is rich miniature volum contents surpass tho their appearance nov that was about to le pursuing his studies life, next to the Bible a copy of Hawes' Le structions for him to precepts, knowing, if

LITTELL'S LIVING Bower's office, east re

FORTY FOURTH AND SACHUSETTS BAPTI It appears by this I ciations, 225 churches a total of 30,108 men baptism during the contains the number dedications, ordination who have died within improvement to our o

this excellent work he as usual, filled with articles. We have no examination upon the the opinion, that it fi reputation. We give b Article I. REMARKS An Article in the B New Testament in Ka Rev. Francis Mason.

History of Baptism. Stuart on Baptism. IV. Lectures on the E fore the Lowell Institu Hopkins, D. D., Presid the Causes of its Inefl Bridges. Practical C says. By John Bowd sical Scholarship of IX. Miscellaneous In cieties. Literary Inte

News of

By the arrival of the w we have received from account of a devastati tonga, situated in E. lo there. The sea had be on the 15th—on the 1 the mercury sinking fa

poured in torrents and and went a long way settlements, carrying d the mountains, and wabove two stations. the only mission house and Mrs. Pitman, with through the sea, somet wery few exceptions, a stone chapels, and one erected, were destroyed houses, 112 of which and plastered with In "Avania," are destroye

breadfruit, and other t while those standing leafless, and branchless The work of civiliza ally advancing for the such a check that ter storm. No lives were in prospect.—New Redj

ARSON .- A MAN BU Asson.—A Man Bu day morning, Mr. Hun bridge, took fire at 2 o' H.'s son Leonard, about ving been made of setti ard and one of his bunight to prevent it. We carrying water, and fro body was found, it wou the attic, and being suf and was burned to a cri of the deceased, Geo.

oars old, and soon afterward fixed the here by virtue of a special authorization Minister of Justice. Toward the end of last, Mr. Aston applied for a divorce from in the ground of her having for some time ofessed atheism, and he at the same time that the child might be given up to him, prevent her being educated in the athe. ciples of the mother. The Tribunal of Instance of Berlin, after having received nouth of Mrs. Aston an avowal that she lieve in God, pronounced the divorce, and at the child should be given up to the fr. n a week. This sentence was, upon apirmed by the Upper Court.

S OF MRS. CROCKER,-Mrs. Mary R. elict of our late esteemed brother, Rev. G. Crocker, has been compelled, by the her health, to return to her native land British Akrah, on the Gold Coast, Africa, in the brig Smithfield, and arrived a few e, at the port of Providence, R. I. She red good service to the mission, and deep. that she could not there spend her days

ndage of the Romish Church to the temers of Europe, and her want of spiritual as exhibited in the appointment of the are well set forth in the following parain the English Churchman. - Calend

t the Pope can appoint bishops uncontrol. be known that the appointment of the self is subject to a secular Veto! The nself, the Vicar of Christ, the only one atre of Unity, the representative of Christ th, the earthly source of all blessings of e church, 'Rex cæli et terræ, et infernorum.' hom all knees are to be bowed on earth. ord is but the expression of the mind of the devotees of the See of Rome would believe; he though nominally elected by ge of Cardinals, cannot be scated in the St. Peter, without the consent of certain Courts! Is this purity of Election? Is Election of the Holy GHOST? Is the nfidel France, of degraded Spain, of weak or secular Austria-is the will of the mil ers in these kingdoms the will of Gon? Is n of these monarchs the Spirit of God, or consulting them that the Church of Rome that she can arrive at His decision? not : so her own members feel ; so they not to state. They feel, as we must fee s only the oppression of the spiritual, by poral power, it is because the Church (to e words of the Tablet) ' the Church is not er hands are in manacles; she has fallen grasp of cruel heresies who are herene-even now they hover about her, and obhe freedom of her action-deny her that which in England every dissenting sect Can it be so? Can it be, that the 'Idea' which wears so plainly in her face the her Divine Origin, should, at the same

NEWS FROM BURMAH. -- Accounts from , received, as we understand, within a few the Missionary Rooms, says the Reflector, the baptism of three hundred and seven-Carens at one time, in the neighborhood, tive preacher from Sandoway. They had en, it is stated, worshippers of the true God. te of this precious intelligence fixes the March.

ear the manacles of an earthly tyrant?"

ston paper represents Win. Lloyd Garrison irst editor of the first Temperance news stablished in the world, on the principles of stinence from all intoxicating drinks. The ork Tribune says this piece of history need on. The first Temperance paper on the le of total abstinence ever established in rld was published in Boston in 1826-7, just years ago, by Rev. Wm. Collier, a Baptist nan. The cause of temperance, has achievious triumphs since that time, and is destinceive still greater triumphs.

NDERS."-An exchange paper, which is rticular in small matters, speaks of "the Confession of Faith" and "the Baptist Assoin this country." Hope the writer will make more familiar with Baptist usages before npts to speak of us again.

HUMPHREY RICHARDS late of Springfield talled pastor of the First Baptist Church in ster, Mass., on the 21st ult. Sermon by Dr.

ZENAS P. WILD was installed as pastor of tist church in Marblehead, on the 22d ult. by Rev. Joseph Banyard, of Boston.

annual commencement of Yale College oc-Thursday, the 20th inst.

18TS IN MAINE. - According to the Minutes convention, just published, there are in the 00 churches, 215 ordained ministers, 24 lis,-total, 239. Members, 22052-baptized the last year, 275.

MBOAT DISASTER .- The steamer Rowland

nile on a race with the Lord Sydenham on Lawrence river ran foul of the Quebec and tantly capsized, her wheel house and wheel away and several passengers thrown into am. The Boat floated down stream on her some distance and finally struck a sand 0 feet water. The Quebec and Lord Sysoon came up and took off the passengers, nich the side of the boat was covered. S. C. Abbot, who was a passenger on board bee describes the scene as a very painful 'he accident occurred about midnight, and sams of those who were thrown, or had into the river, among whom were several , were heart rending, while the most confae in French and English proceeded from ck as she floated down. It is not known my lives were lost. The accident was the f carelessness.

RESS.—The Sub Treasury bill passed the on Saturday last, by a party vote, 28 to be Warehousing bill passed the House on e day by a vote of 117 to 52.

eccipts as acknowledged in the Missionary ne, from April 1, to June 30, 1846, amount 26 10. A number of boxes of clothing, e been received in addition to this.

Southern Baptist Missionary Journal ac iges the receipt of \$7,560 54, from June

15, 1846. se annual commencement of Middlebury

, the degree of D. D. was conferred upo lwin Hall, of Norwalk, Ct. or two presses, moved by private enterpri ected to go to Oregon with the expe-

ow York. _

was drowned in the Savannah river. He was in Walnutt, a rich planter, was found murdered in the the employ of Mr. C. Cler.

A white man named George Godfrey killed a negro in Easton, Fairfield county, a week or two since by striking him twice on the head with the cannot be striking him twice on the head with the since by striking him twice on the head with the cannot be striking him twice head with the cannot be stri since by striking him twice on the head with the butt of a whip. The black had previously threat-butt of a whip had been employed by his maintenance of the black had been employed by his maintenance of the black had been employed by his maintenance of the black had been employed by his maintenance of the black had been employed by his maintenance of the black had Godfrey struck in self defence. A New Haven killed in a fight it could not be murder in the first "a worthless, drunken fellow," and Godfrey as "a the punishment of death, if he did not escape altogether, and to put the matter beyond doubt, a mob quiet, inoffensive person."

Spirit or Seventy Six.—About forty ladies of the village of Utica, Mich., turned out en masse, fearful course. Whether this will be heard at the fearful course. Whether this will be heard at the Bar of God, these men will know from a fearful re-Probably their husbands had been in the habit of spending their evenings there in dissipation and jan who ran away from Philadelphia some time since gambling. The ladies deserve credit for the promptions with a young lady from the same State and married her without the consent of her parents, tried to kill ness with which they abated the nuisance. If a his charming bride a short time since. The circum-dozen such nuisances in this city were removed in stances are thus stated in a letter from Louisville. ilies might stand a better chance of becoming temperance citizens.

the sufferers of the wreck of the Sutlej, and the rash an act. She persisted; he threatened—she odd fellows raised \$100 for the same object.

The citizens of New London are talking about building a railroad from that city to connect with ate blow at her with his dirk, which missed its aim the Norwich and Worcester Railroad which terminates twelve miles above.

New Publications.

LECTURES TO YOUNG MEN.

We have so frequently commended Dr. Hawes' Lectures to Young Men, as edition after edition issued from the press, that not a single word in their favor is necessary at this time. Messrs. Belk-nap & Hamersley, the publishers, have just issued of duty and affection.—Alb. Eve. Jour. an edition in the small pocket form, neatly printed on fine paper and elegantly bound, with gilt which was lately made by a surgeon, the first of the edges. The book is in no respect inferior to the kind ever performed. A man whose nose turned rich miniature volumes from the Boston and New up was placed in the operating chair, a wedge shape York press with which so many center tables and piece taken from the cartilage that separates the York press with which so many center tables and bouldoirs are ornamented: but the difference in one respect is in favor of the little book before us. Its contents surpass those of most books that make mightily tickled at the improvement in his nasal ortheir appearance now-a-days. If we had a son that was about to leave home, for the purpose of pursuing his studies or acquiring an occupation for and the operation performed a second time, when pursuing his studies or acquiring an occupation for life, next to the Bible, we would present him with The Atlas states that some days afterward the man a copy of Hawes' Lectures to Young Men with in- was well, and his friends would hardly know him, structions for him to read it and to practice upon its precepts, knowing, if he did, that he would be safe.

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE, No 116, is for sale at Bower's office, east room in the Post Office build-

SACHUSETTS BAPTIST CONVENTION.

It appears by this Report that there are 12 Assoa total of 30,108 members in the State; added by O. Tropic 24th. baptism during the year 248. The Report also improvement to our own Convention Minutes were a similar course adopted.

articles. We have not had time to bestow much ment .- N. O. Pic. July 25. examination upon the present number, but express

An Article in the Biblical Repository. II. The New Testament in Karen. Karen Grammar. By Rev. Francis Mason. III. On Rebaptism. Hinton's History of Baptism, Ripley's Examination of Stuart on Baptism. Pengilly's Guide to Baptism. IV. Lectures on the Evidences of Christianity, be-fore the Lowell Institute, January, 1844. By Mark Hopkins, D. D., President of Williams College .-The Christian Ministry, with an Inquiry into e Causes of its Inefficiency. By the Rev. Chas. Bridges. Practical Christianity, in a series of Essays. By John Bowdler, jr., Esq. VI. The Classical Scholarship of Burke. VII. The Baptist Controversy in Denmark. VIII. Literary Notices. IX. Miscellaneous Intelligence. Benevolent Societies. Literary Intelligence.

News of the Week.

FROM RAROTONGA -- DREADFUL HURRICANE .--By the arrival of the whale-ship Mary Ann, Captain

The Savannah Georgian says that Mr. Charles More Violence.- More than a year ago, in Chi-Parmley, of Connecticut, a shoe-maker by trade, far exceeds that of the white, the overseer of Col. field—having received two stabs in the back, and a wound in the hinder part of the head. William, a slave, was charged with the crime, and tried at the last evening, brought later intelligence from the

RONANCE AND TRAGEDY .- The dashing Kentuckher without the consent of her parents, tried to kill While enjoying a comfortable little tete-a-tete, the ty of a straggling curl which fell gracefully over her shoulder, informed her spirited protector that there was enough to love without the curl, and she The churches in Newport, R. I., raised \$730 for would not have him guilty of any excess, she would clipped the curl. He knocked her down. She screamed for assistance, recovered, and while ma-king her escape through the door, he made a despercape to his father's liquor-selling establishment, where, in all probability, he imbibed the innocent The President has vetoed the River and Harbor beverage which led to the diabolical act. On his reaching the tavern, his elder brother kicked him out of the house, and thus far is the history of this

Capt. Page, who died at St. Louis, of the dreadful wound received at Resaca de la Palma, was a native of the State of Maine. He was appointed a Lieutenant in the 2d Regiment of Infantry in 1818, and promoted to a Captaincy in 1831. His bereaved widow passed through this city a few days since, re-

EXTRAORDINARY SURGICAL OFERATION .- The so great was the alteration in his appearance.

MORE TROOPS .- The steamer Convoy from Alton, brought to our city last evening 620 men of the Second Regiment Illinois Volunteers, with the officers of the Regiment. Col. Bissell, G. Whiteside, Adi't. T. H. Hope Surgeon Cratics Cell Baich. Adj't; T. H. Hope, Surgeon; Captains Galt, Reight, Coffee, Dodge, Hacker, Webb, Wheeler. The steamer Missouri is here with the remaining

three Companies of the 2d, and four Companies of the 1st Regiments. The steamer Champlain has been engaged to bring down the remaining six Companies of the 1st Regiment, under the command of Col. Harson, and will probably be here to-day.—N.

In her astonishment, as a construction the line interest of the rutter surprise and consternation, however, Mr. Hall immediately followed it up by falling on his knees and exclaiming, "Then, Betty, you must love me," and asked her to marry him. In her astonishment, she ran away, and she believed. FORTY POURTH ANNUAL REPORT OF THE MAS- three Companies of the 2d, and four Companies of It appears by this Report that there are 12 Assopanies of the 1st Regiment, under the command of ciations, 225 churches, 228 ordained ministers, and Col. Harson, and will probably be here to-day.—N.

More Troops,-The steamship Galveston, clearbaptism during the year 248. The Report also contains the number of churches constituted, the dedications, ordinations, and names of ministers who have died within the year. It would be an detained till Monday morning for the purpose of taking Gen. Wool and suite, who are destined to taking Gen. Wool and suite, who are San Antonio de Bexar.

ARRIVAL OF VOLUNTEERS .- The steamboat Han nible arrived yesterday afternoon from Alton, Ill THE CHRISTIAN REVIEW.—The July number of with Brig. Gen. Shields, Lieutenant Col. Weather this excellent work has just come to hand, and is ford and Maj. Warren, and the remainder of the 1st as usual, filled with interesting and entertaining rank and file. Col. Hardin commands the 1st Regi-

INJUNCTION SERVED .- The steamer Hudson has the opinion, that it fully sustains its well-carned discontinued her trips for the present, in consereputation. We give below the Table of Contents. quence of an injunction being served upon the boat by the Insurance Company who were losers by the Article I. REMARKS ON THE SIXTEENTH PSALM, sinking of a canal boat, with a cargo of furs, the particulars of which we gave the other day. The Rochester has taken the place of the H.-Albany

The Hutchinsons are now at their mountain home n Milford, some fifteen miles from Manchester, enoving the pleasures of rural life, and the cordial etings of their many friends. The family now They will not go out to sing for several weeks, wishing for leisure and rest from their European travels .- Manchester, (N. H.) Am.

Col. McIntosh, who was badly wounded in the late battles on the Rio Grande, is now with his brother in Savannah. He is still very feeble, but

filled. We understand there were three hundred assengers on board the Traveler.

The number of arrivals at four of our hotels last reek, was nearly One Thousand .- Cour.

A RESCUE FROM DEOWNING .- A young man while

Despatches for the N. Y. Tribune. Fom the Seat of War.

MOVEMENTS OF THE TROOPS. The Southern Mail, which arrived at Baltimore

on the 25th ult., from Brazos Santiago.

She reports that there was a general movement of

paper says that the authorities of the town took no notice of the affair. The black was represented as

impression is gaining ground in the Army that ne-gotiations for peace were about being tendered to the Government. Paredes was afraid to leave the Capital, on ac-

unt of a suspected revolution in his absence. There was a report that Mr. Lumsden, (of the N O. Picayune,) and his party, had been cut off by the Indians, but it was not generally credited.

With the exception of some cases of diarrhea mong the volunteers, the army is in a healthy con-

Correspondence of the Com Adr.

Uxion Cirv, Michigan, 24th July. Our farmers have got through their harvest. Accounts from all parts of the state give a light crop very much shrunk.
Wheat is not worth with us over 31 1-4 cents

PHILADELPHIA, Wednesday night. The State Treasurer of Pennsylvania has given totice, that the interest on the State Stocks will be paid on Saturday at the Pennsylvania Bank.

A son of David Perry, aged 11 years, was drowned in a pond near his home, at Oxford, Conn. on the the last fortnight.

PAYING FOR IT .- Mr. Hopkins, who married the rand daughter of a living wife, has been sent to less affected the market since. the Massachusetts Penitentiary for three years and

Railroad Company, last week, show an increase of about forty per cent. over the corresponding week of last year. Total, \$20,300, against \$14,700. Gain, \$5,600. This great outlet for the products of the western states, and the business of our own, is fast developing its capacities in a tangible form. A divident of three per cent. is payal fe on Monday next, and the next dividend, which is to be paid on the 1st day of January, will probably be equal to that of any other road in the country.—Boston Courier.

A new and dangerous counterfeit of one dollar otes, on the Canal Bank, Albany, has just made its appearance. The signature of Thos. Olcutt, cashier, is badly written. The bill is otherwise well cal-

king, said to her, "Betty, do you love the Lord Jesus?" In her astonishment, she ran away, and she believed Mr. Hall had gone mad again (he had once been deranged). Her master, like herself, was surprised; and on his speaking with Mr. Hall on the subject, the latter declared his intention of marrying the girl, who he said had taken his fancy by the manner in which she put the coals on. They were married and lived hamply. His widow survives him. Crafts, aged 17, daughter of the late Gen. Chauncey Crafts.

President of Yale College, to a gentleman of Frank-lin county, Vt., and mailed on the 1st December, 845, was found in a bundle of rags at the paper ill in Montpelier, Vt., a few days ago, with the leter enveloping it and way bill.

ROWDYISM IN WATERFORD .- We are informed that at about three miles from this city, on the Hartord turnpike, there have been enacted, within the last ten days, some strange, and as yet unaccountation, 3 00; Dea. Lawton, 1 75; Robt. Harrison, ble proceedings. A dwelling house occupied by a 1 20; Jas. Lawton, 1 75; Wm. Sizer, 2 00; H. n, his wife and daughters, has been repeatedly toned and fired at with guns, not only in the night cason, but in broad daylight, and on one occasion ne of the perpetrators was pursued and captured by a person residing in the neighborhood, but effected an escape by stabbing his captor, though fortu-nately the wound was slight. The individual stabbed was afterward shot at while standing in his own door, the ball passing by his head and through two panes of glass in a window, the lower part of which own three large and beautiful farms, and are about opurchase another, which is valued at \$10,000.— dwelling has been repeatedly assailed in the same nanner as that above mentioned. On one night a rustling was heard in a field of corn growing close to the rear of the house, and a gun-was fired in the direction. The following morning, search was made among the corn, and the place found where the ball struck, and close within range of it was found a stone where a man had been seated, and a number of cornstalks were found cut and whittled up direct-In the steamboat train from New Haven, Satur-ly around the spot. The neighborhood just now is day noon, there were four large passenger cars, well very much excited, but what measures, if any, have been taken to unravel and bring to light these strange and outrageous proceedings, we do not know -N. London Adv., 29th.

WASHINGTON BRIDGE CASE .- It is said that the Supreme Court of Errors have unanimously deci-ded against the constitutionality of the act of the Legislature of '45, requiring the Bridge Company

The troops possessed themselves of Camargo declined this; but while doing so, said sufficient to thout the slightest resistance on the part of the point out the mode of his future career as minister. degree, but was only manslaughter. He was again sent back to prison. It was said he would evade the punishment of death, if he did not escape altogether, and to put the matter beyond doubt, a mob gether, and to put the matter beyond doubt, a mob hands, and the negro was taken out of jail by force and hung.

The excuse is, that the public safety required the fearful course. Whether this will be heard at the fearful course. Whether this will be heard at the fearful course. Whether this will be heard at the impression is gaining ground in the Army, that necessary to the part of the part of the part of the principles of free the punishment to the principles of free the river St. Juan at the time.

General Taylor had received advices by scouts that there were only about 300 Mexican soldiers at Monterey, and the general impression was that there would be no resistance offered to the U. S. troops this side of that place.

The manufacturing districts are busy and confi-

The season continues all that one could desire. The Cotton market is firm, with good steady business, and prices have an upward tendency. The last arrivals from the United States show that the last crop will not exceed two million one hundred thousand bales, and that prospects of a crop for the present year, owing to the lateness of the spring,

are not particularly promising.

The Timber trade is in a more flourishing condiion,-owing to the strike being at an end amongst the operatives and builders-in every part of the

The demand for Pork has been limited, and pries have receded a trifle The Market is bare of fine cheese, which would secure a good return ; inferior qualities go off heav-

ily at lower rates. The accounts from the Hop districts represent the The accounts from the Hop districts represent the crops as being in a tolerably flourishing state.

Rumors prevail that the potatoe disease of the last year is doing the work of destruction to the last year is doing the work of destruction to the store of the last year is doing the work of destruction to the last year is doing the last year is doing the work of destruction to the last year is doing the work of destruction to the last year is doing the work of destruction to the last year is doing the work of destruction to the last year is doing the last year is doing the last year is doing the work of the last year is doing the last year is doin

The Iron trade has received an impetus during The Corn trade is in a lethargic state, owing to the large quantities which were released from bonds a fortnight ago at the low duty, which has more or

The first description of American flour command the extreme rates of current quotations. The Continental markets have been rather firms

er, in consequence of passing the Corn bill. The payment of the Riley dividends, and the re The payment of the Riley dividends, and the re-lease of considerable sums of money belonging to various railways, by the Court of Chancery, has rendered the money market buoyant. Bank stocks and other securities have risen. rendered the money market buoyant. Bank stocks and other securities have risen.

Married.

In Canton, China, in March last, Rev. D. Bail. American Missionary, and Miss Isabella Robertson, Mission

Died.

ried and lived happily. His widow survives him. Crafts.

In Durham, July 21st, G. Bates, Esq., aged 47; on the

GROSS CARELESSNESS.—A deed, executed by the resident of Yale College, to a gentleman of FrankIn Madison, July 23d. of consumption, Miss Mary L. In Madison, July 23d. of consumption, Conclude Esquisite Control of Studies Conclude Conclude Control of Studies Conclude Conclude Control of Studies Control of Contr Conklin, youngest daughter of Stephen Conklin, Esq. 10 Danbury, July 26th, Mr. E. C. Gage. In Trumbull, July 22d, of dropsy, Wm. Parmiter, a soldier of the Revolution, aged 83.

Receipts for the week ending August 6. L. Davis, 175; Dea. Holmes, 183; E. Nettle-

Notices.

REV. R. K. BELLAMY, of Danbury, is appointed agen for the Secretary, for that town and vicinity. All bus-iness transicted by him on our account, will be duly ac-knowledged by us. BURR & SMITH.

NOTICE .- The Baptist Churches in Litchfield County will meet in Association, with the Baptist church in Norfolk, on Wednesday, the 26th inst., at 10 o'clock A. M. Br. S. S. Wheeler, of Colebrook, is appointed to preach the introductory sermon; Br. A. Gates, o

C.rnwall, his alternate.
Also, Brn. E. Doty, A. B. Hubbard, D. Baldwin and J. Howard, are a committee to draft a Constitution and By-Laws, to present at that meeting.

THOS, BENEDICT, Clerk.

Torrington, August 7, 1846.

NOTICE.—The next meeting of the Ministerial Conference of the New Haven Baptist Association and vicinity, will be held with Br. Muzzy, at Deep River, on Tnesday, August 11th, at 2 o'clock P. M.

The following parts have been assigned: Essay on the best mode of presenting the subject of Slavery to the Slaveholder.—H. Ellis. Poetry of the Eible.—J. B. Guild. Christian Patience.—L. Muzzy. Matt. 11: 11.—A. C. Wiest. Skeleton by each member of the Con.

teligious influence "-Zion's Adrocate.
THE PRACTICAL QUESTION BOOK on the Vari ous Duties which we owe to God and to each other.— Designed as a sequel to the Topical Question Book; with Hints and Anecdotes illustrative of the subjects. By Rev. Joseph Banvard. This book has already passed

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In Westfield, Mass., July 23d, J. R. Gladwin, of East Haddam, and Phebe A. Knowles.

In Wallingford, on the 29th ult., Major John L. Willingford, on the 29th ult., Major John L. pose of dining with him, he was joked on his bachelorhood. He said nothing, but, whilst at table, was observed to take particular notice of the servant girl who came in to replenish the fire. After dinner, as he was sitting alone in his study, the young woman again entered it with a coal-scuttle, when Mr. Hall, whom she had supposed searcely less than a ing, said to her,

"Betty, do you love the Lord Jesus?"

The girl replied that she hoped she did, taking the estion merely as an accustomed one for the pure.

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The following is a free translation of some affect ing lines, written in his native tongue, by one of our German brethren, recently bereaved of his excellent and smiable wife.

Hearken! the clock doth sound! The time I feel is nigh,-A grave for me is found-I break each tender tie. How gladly now with thee Could I on earth remain-Yet we must severed be, For death must part us twain.

Hearken! the clock doth sound! The dear ones at my side Mine arms have circled round Oh! be thou now their guide! Teach them that path to tread. The crown of life to gain, For surely God hath said That none should seek in vain.

This was thy last request; Oh! plant the seed of truth Deep in each tender breast Now, in the spring of youth. Oh! let it be thine aim Their minds so to illume, That they may seek true Wisdom's fame, And with good deeds may bloom.

And now, it all is o'er, The wish and wisher gone, Death came unto our door, And we are left to mourn Since that unhappy day. We all are scattered far, Bereaved of that bright ray Which beamed our guiding star!

And yet my heart ascending Above that earthly grief Firmly on faith depending, Finds for its fears relief,-For now thou art in Heaven Free from all earthly care; To Christ thy heart was given-Yes! thou art happy there.

Oh! let thy spirit glorious On my dark pathway shine, That o'er life's ills victorious My steps may follow thine; Yes! be it my endeavor, If God the power will give, From henceforth and forever After thy wish to live.

From the Sentinel & Witness.

L'nes on the death of Mrs. Harriet M. Putnam.

Who died July 18th, 1846. BY REV. T. P. ABELL.

Gone in the fitful morning smile Of Life's uncertain day,-Gone to a better Home the while From our hearth-stone away,-Gone where the weary are at rest, In the green gardens of the blest.

We saw thee drink the bitter cup White Pain her vigils kept; We saw thee yield the spirit up As nature drooped, and slept; Nor murmur came of dread or doubt, As Earth's fair pictures faded out.

A cypress wreath! for ties are riven, Hallowed by hopes of years; And for these, to fond hearts, is given The heritage of tears-The grief-gloom struggling souls put on, When their idols to dust have gone.

Farewell! Hours to memory known, Scenes brightened by thy love, Kind deeds along thy life-path strown, Thy faith-pointings above, Shall comfort us in thoughts of thee, Dweller in the Home of the free!

Religious & Moral.

Disproportionate Mortality

CAUSE AND PREVENTIVES. (Concluded.)

missionary laborers there have fallen, at cares so keen and so constant. home, David Green, a native assistant in Now if, which we do not assert, there pected of them to assume, like those conthe Ottawa Mission; and abroad, Rev. Jo- have been an error in the mission estimate fessors of the early centuries, paramount seph Foulboeuf, a native preacher of the of duty, let it be remedied. Let the du- authority over other Christians in questions French Mission. But the chief ravages ties assumed be fewer, or let them be divi- of doctrine and discipline, because of their of death have been among the missionary ded among a larger number of laborers, larger sacrifices and their peculiar share of sisters in the service of the Board. In our reinforcing with female teachers and other sufferings. Let us go back to the recogni-European Missions, our brethren Oncken, assistants, the missionary families of each tion of one standard for the missionary at at Hamburg, and Lehmann, at Berlin, have considerable station. If there have been our outposts, and for his brother who abides been bereaved of their wives; and in the an undue and continuous tension of the at home by the stuff; inasmuch as Christ Asiatic Missions, death has gathered dur- mind, and an imprisonment of the body left but one law for the entire household. ing the year Mrs. Sarah B. Judson, Mrs. within the precincts of the dwelling, and Ann P. G. Abbott, and Mrs. Maria D. In- a neglect of that exercise in the open air, must, how far this feeling prevails in the galls, of the Burman and Karen Missions, which, at some hours of the day, is need- churches at home, and how just also, withand Mrs. Judith L. Jones, of the Siamese. ful for health in all climates, in the sultry in certain limits, may be the dislike of fre-Many homes have thus been darkened; South no less than in the chilling North, quent returns, they would, of course, if the and many children are left destitute of a then time should be systematically devoted Board on further consultation should invite mother's watchful tenderness. The de- by our missionary sisters to such exercise, such voyages homeward, counsel the return parted have laid them down on heathen with the same conscientious punctuality of an invalid female missionary, only when seek it where it is to be found. The world shores, occupying for Christ and his Isra- with which they would prepare the daily it is the judgment of all the members of the promises peace, but cannot give it. It ofel the lands of paganism, long his prom- meal, or offer the daily sacrifice of prayer mission station that such return is needed. fers transitory pleasures, but they are not ised inheritance, as the body of Jacob took and praise. If, again, the body and mind And it might be well to require, also, the worth the pains they cost. Jesus Christ als, in a neat and substantial manner, at the shortest possession, by anticipation, of the promis- have been allowed no relaxation, it is an certificate of an European physician, in alone can give peace to man; he cures our

very isthmus that unites the old alliance which the intrusion of death should shed

pledging themselves to the recommenda- dissipate funds, time, and influence, the bor that must, in most cases, leave their tion of any specific course upon the sub- zeal of the missionaries perchance also, and children to early orphanage, do we not owe ject, would commend to the earnest consid- certainly the sympathies of the churches. | it to the dead and to the living, to become

seem to have imposed needless and cruel

tentative experiments, groping towards the

funds, and life, in the work of evangeliza-

tion. We are not to consider past methods as standards, so much as experiments. It is not for a Committee, in the brief period allotted them, and amid the crowding cares of the present meeting, to pro-

ocean, their voyage of suffering that had in whose service she has gone forth, and ease, and recommending the voyage as in- blessings; he makes us taste that inward sought America, found Heaven; and they the disatrous results of that error must dispensable to relief or recovery.

upon the great comparative mortality hind among the strangers they have met, a the risk of the like bereavement, to consult. amongst our female missionaries, and upon testimony never to be effaced, for missions at least, how far God is calling us, in this the bearings of missionary toil on the and for the God of missions. Let us not the era of a new organization, to take meahealth and life of that sex, are evidently shut the door in the face of such visitants; sures for the education at home of the chilthe fruit of long and careful thought; and yet it would be unsafe to invite periodical dren of our missionaries dving abroad? If those remarks your Committee, without migrations homewards. This would be to their parents are held to conditions of la-

eration of the churches. Others of our Yet it may be asked, whether our feel- the friends of the fatherless, as the servants missionary sisters, who yet survive, may see ings at home on the subject of returning of Him who is especially the God and Fatheir hold on life daily becoming more slen- missionaries are, in any degree, traceable ther of the fatherless? der and frail; and if, by aught to be done to wrong views. We, perhaps, have lean- It is, we observe in conclusion, the imon their part or on ours, these may be ed to the erection of two rather different pression made on some minds, that the Brisnatched from impending death, the effort standards of obligation, for the Christian at tish Christians encourage, more than do the should be made. It is but their just due, home and the Christian missionary abroad. American churches, the occasional return and we owe it to them as Christians, and For church members at home, relaxation, of their missionaries. The justice of this and will devote his whole atten as men. If there be aught in our plans of and rest, and plenty, are thought, if not indispensable, at least innocent. To the taining. If it be so, it seems anomalous in assortment of Wool of the churches at home, that may but missionary we assign sacrifice, privation, the practice of the American churches, who burdens, upon the delicate frame and acute render of his native land. Believing, as their English brethren, to allow to their sensibilities of woman, such evil needs to our churches generally, and probably with pastors seasons of repose and of recreation, be searched out and remedied. Our whole justice do, that the missionary should enlist by travel, even beyond the ocean. Nor missionery work has been a mere series of for life, does it follow, that necessary visits have the American churches been suspected homeward should be forbidden him ? If so, to lose, in the energy and usefulness of best possible form of employing effort, by what right do private Christians or their their pastors, by allowing them this occapastors, at home, take their seasons of res- sional respite from exhausting toil. If due pite and repose, sit in their ceiled houses, to these the pastors, should it be denied to and subdivide labor, and enlist in many our foreign missionaries, whose cares, prichannels the aid and influence of many vations, and perils are all greater? A volhelpers, in our Sabbath schools, and in our ume, which these our missionaries are inpastoral charges, and in the walks of daily structed to translate, print, among the heanounce, with any degree of confidence, on industry ? Is it not possible that we ask too then, is said to contain the precept : "Ye this question; still less, now, to submit much from the missionary, or that we allow shall have just balances and a just ephah," any system of rules with regard to the too much to ourselves? Yet one Christ bo't and to denounce a malediction upon those degree of labor to be expected from our us, and our law binds us; whether we toil "making the ephah small and the shekel missionary sisters. This labor, at some of at home, or in the far, dark East. We err, great." The paragraphs may be interprethe stations and in its present form, is ex- perhaps, on both sides, in too much strict- ted by some to condemn us, for not making OF FEMALE ASSISTANT MISSIONARIES; ITS cessive. Besides her duties to her hus- ness and in too much laxness. We are too great the shekel of the duties of our misband and children, as the presiding spirit of strict with the missionary and too lax with the home, the wife, the mother, the house- ourselves. The feeling thus cherished may responsibilities, and sacrifices, and sympathat portion of the Report, (given in last sisters have grafted upon all these cares, binds heavy burdens on other men's should- future editions, to curtail or suppress these week's Secretary,) of the acting Board which relates to the deaths of members ing the education of their own children in finger. It is, substantially, the error as to credit; or will it be the wiser method to rewhich relates to the deaths of members ing the education of their own children in finger. It is, substantially, the error as to and missionaries of the General Board, one language, and of the children of the Christian obligation embodied in the moral form, through all coming times, our own would respectfully present the following heathen in another. With all these, they code of the Romish church. That com- missionary practice into closer conformity have had the additional duty of perfecting munity recognizes two grades of Christian with these inspired lessons? In the removal of the Rev. Stephen Cha- themselves in the tongue of their adopted virtue, and duty, and sanctity. One is for pin, one of the Vice Presidents of the country, and have labored, some of them, the man of the cloister, who must sacrifice Board of Managers, and formerly Prest- earnestly and successfully, as translators every thing. The other is for the man of dent of Columbian College, (D. C.,) God and writers in that tongue. Add to these the world, who may indulge himself in evehas taken from us a brother eminently the care of correspondence with friends at ry thing. Such rules of duty, besides their grave, judicious, devout, and consistent .- home; withhold the aid and sympathy being without the basis of any scriptural The slow deliberation which chose, and which the Christian woman at home finds warrant, injure the churches at home by the scemed to weigh and poise his words, mark- in friends and skilful and conscientious ser- self-pleasing which they foster; and they ed his conduct as well. His was the kind- vants, but which she must generally forego place also the missionary abroad in a false ly and healing spirit of the peace-maker. abroad; and then, it must be seen that sin- position. Like the confessors of the early A life of steady usefulness was crowned gular strength is needed to meet claims so ages of the Christian church, they are inviwith a death which, though lingering, was various, and that ordinary health can scarce ted and bribed even, as it were, by the one of peaceful triumph. Among our withstand the pressure and corrosion of churches at home to consider themselves a holier class of men; and it might be ex-

Yet knowing, as our missionary friends ed Canana for Israel, his posterity. Or, error, not only injurious to the laborer her- those regions where such physician is acces- passions, and regulates our desires. He

their last repose, new lines of sympathy himself all recreation, until it was pre- soon being left to the stranger's care. The to all the malice of men, it becomes a treastheir last repose, new lines of sympathy himself all recreation, until it was preson being left to the stranger soon being lef new bonds of obligation attaching us to then, he found to his surprise, as he records may be sapping her vital powers. The from them. those idolatrous people, for whose sake it, that in such hours of recreation he en- time may soon be, or some even think it althese heroic women have suffered, pined, joyed peculiar communion with his God .- ready come, when it becomes a question for and you shall find peace. What is it that these heroic women have suffered, pined, and died. These ocean graves have reared pillars along the deep, pointing the way perished in the missionary takings, inward and outward crosses? Rewide and teeming East, and claiming for ness when he and they had been long work. Carried by parental zeal to lands, gard all these things as coming from the its idolatrous millions new conscripts and thronged and harassed by the multitude .- where, from their cradles, they have been hand of God, and in reality, blessings in fresh sacrifices for the war in which they Missionaries are but men and women; and visited with peculiar sacrifices and beset by disguise, which he distributes to his friends. fell, the sacred war of invasion Christ is need study the laws of health as to excer- peculiar snares, they are brought back and of which he vouchsafes to make you waging on the oldest scats of Satan .- cise in the open air, and as to occasional motherless and strangers, to a land where partakers. This will change the face of Among the many daughters who have done and ionocent relaxation. And if, in the they have comparatively no rights and no the world with regard to you, and nothing well, it were invidious to draw distinctions; judgment of dispassionate and experienced kin, because a parent's Christian zeal re- shall be able to deprive you of your peace. well, it were invidious to draw distinctions;
yet all must know that in the list of missionary sisters, thus lost to us, were some of eminent devotedness and usefulness.—

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When the climate be indispensable to dissipate gathers, thus lost to us, were some of eminent devotedness and usefulness.—

When the child of God has now arranged his world-devotedness and usefulness.—

Well, it were invidious to draw distinctions; judgment of displacement of Jesus Christ, the removal of Jesus Christ, the remov was buried beside some heathen fane, but ly concerns to suit his mind, so that he be-Two of those thus taken, died on their homeward way; and the bitterness of the But that this return in quest of health homeward way; and the bitterness of the but that this return in quest of health home shadow, perchance, of upon Christ less and less, trouble is at hand.

The resurrection of Christ from the shadow, perchance, of upon Christ less and less, trouble is at hand. bereavement was exasperated by the thought, that an earlier voyage to their native shores might, in the judgment of ly welcomed on the part of the churches at native shores might, in the judgment of ly welcomed on the part of the churches at ly welcomed on the part of the churches a physicians and friends, have lengthened home. The feeling has been prevalent, sacrifice, pledge themselves by just implibut will pluck away his pillows of earthly am physicians and friends, have lengthened out their days, and restored their waning strength.

The feeling has been prevalent, sacrifice, pledge themselves by just implibut will pluck away his pillows of earthly cation, to lessen all that was possible of the comfort and quietness, and compel him to claim their share in it,) that our missionastrength.

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credit; or will it be the wiser method to re-

Your committee have thrown out these as suggestions, rather than as settled opinions. Neither the requisite time nor rein one rank of our missionary laborers have demanded our sympathy. The remarks of the Secretary's report on this subject dethe earnest and devout examination of the these extended observations.

Far be it from us to counsel a thriftless expenditure of time or of money, either by missionaries, or by the employers of missionaries. All which we would urge is, that life be at least as highly prized as money, and that, to show an undue frugality in the application of the one, we do not use a murderous prodigality in our employment of the other.

All which is respectfully submitted. WILLIAM R. WILLIAMS, HENRY J. RIPLEY, BARTHOLOMEW T. WELCH,

May 20th. 1846.

The Peace of the Soul. All men seek for peace; but they do not

joy, even in pain; and as the spring that have traced for our churches along the soon appear in sinking spirits and blighted A mother's health may suffer from her produces it is inexhaustible, and the bottom have traced for our churches along the soon appear in sinking spirits and blighted A mother's health may suffer from the place of health. David Brainerd had forbidden apprehension for her children, in danger of the soul where it resides, is inaccessible revised by the Committee of Publication.

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same question, and he answered they were of 150,000 dollars, which is invested and securding good to pass off the time.

some books that I had. He replied, property, generally, from loss or damage the most favorable and satisfactory terms. I have read too many novels to look at such books; one has no taste for such works after he gets into the habit of reading novels .- J. G. Walker, Ill.

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